

Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 101.

HONOLULU, H. I., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1898.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 2080.

Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

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FOR THE FOUNDER

Conclusion of the Annual Obser-
vance at Kamehameha.

ADDRESSES AND MUSIC

Gymnasium Crowded—A Repre-
sentative Gathering—Fore-
noon Service.

The large gymnasium at Kamehameha College was crowded last evening for the literary and musical exercises arranged in celebration of Founder's Day. All this was in honor of the memory of the late Benaiah Pauahi Bishop, who designed that a liberal portion of her riches should be used in education of the Hawaiian. The gymnasium was especially decorated for the occasion and was well lighted. The guests began to arrive early and at the time for the opening prayer all the seats that had been secured were occupied. Under the direction of Professor Richards and Miss Clynner, was of a high order of merit, showing that there had been careful training. Rev. C. M. Hyde and W. O. Smith were in attendance as representing the Board of Trustees of the Bishop Estate. The gathering of all interested in the Kamehameha schools was a notable one. This was the program carried out:

Invocation—Rev. C. M. Hyde.
Chorus—"Kamehameha Song".....
By the Schools.
Chorus—"Praise the Lord"..... Heyden
Kamehameha Preparatory School.
Address—"The New Conditions and
How Young Hawaiians May Meet
Them—The Educational Part".....
President Sanford B. Dole.
Chorus—"My Country Dear"..... Lyaberg
Kamehameha Girls' School.
Address—"The New Conditions and
How Young Hawaiians May Meet
Them—The Industrial Part".....
Mr. W. N. Armstrong.
Music—"Breese of the Night"..... Lamoth
Kamehameha Glee Club.
Chorus—"Pauahi Keali"..... C. Clynner
Kamehameha Girls' and Manual
School.

K. G. S. Call.
Benediction.
The Advertiser will publish here-
after the addresses of President Dole
and Mr. Armstrong.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning
there occurred the annual ceremony
of decorating the grave of the late
Bishop in Nuuanu valley. The boys
marched in military order and looked
well. The girls were taken in buses.
There was used an enormous quantity
of flowers and vines for the covering
of the tomb. The boys had started for
the mountains at 2 a. m. to gather
fresh ferns and mauls and had returned
by 9 with all that could be used. Thir-
teen boys were detailed for the trip
and they traveled horseback. As they
came along the streets of the town
they attracted the attention of the peo-
ple who happened to be about so late,
but set all at ease by politely explain-
ing their purpose.

The Founder's Day celebration, in
many respects the most interesting
ever held, is now entirely ended. Mr.
Thompson, principal of the Boys'
School, and Miss Pope, principal of
the Girls' School, are to be congrat-
ulated on the admirable and effective
manner in which the occasion has been
marked.

Queen Dowager Contributed.

The Queen Dowager Kapiolani was
perhaps the heaviest contributor to the
articles gathered for the bazaar given
by the ladies of Kaunakapili church
on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Kimokeo, the
pastor and his wife, have been work-
ing the whole year for this fair and
are greatly pleased with its success.
More than \$400 was realized. The
Government band was furnished free
for the evening and Herr Nolte donat-
ed all the coffee required. Mrs. Achi
brought many pretty and attractive ar-
ticles. Those of the Central Union
church who assisted were Miss Nellie
Judd, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gulick and
G. P. Castle. The goods that were left
from the fair are on sale in the Mc-
Intyre building, Fort Street.

A Grand Duke.

H. I. H. Grand Duke Cyril of Russia
was the cynosure of all eyes as he walk-
ed down the gang plank of the liner
China at the Pacific Mail dock yester-
day afternoon. He is returning to St.
Petersburg after service with the Rus-
sian fleet on the Asiatic station. Consul
of Russia, J. F. Hackfeld, is entertain-
ing Grand Duke Cyril during his stay
here.
The grand duke is a quite young man
of fine appearance.

DIVISION OF INDEMNITY.

(The following from an official source is sent to the Advertiser
to a friend in Japan. It shows what became of the \$15,000
indemnity paid by the Republic of Hawaii on suggestion from
Washington.)

The distribution of the indemnity paid by the Hawaiian
Government for the damage caused by its refusing the landing
of our emigrants after having formed the subject of investigation
at the Department of Foreign Affairs for some time, was decided
upon on the 15th inst. The said indemnity amounting to \$15,000
yen will be distributed as follows:

To the ship-owners:
Kobe Maru over 14,500 Yen
Kinkai Maru over 5,000 Yen
Sakura Maru over 5,000 Yen
Hakusan Maru over 2,100 Yen
To the Emigration Companies:
Tokyo Imin Goshi Kaisha, over 30,000 Yen
Kobe Tokai Goshi Kaisha, over 10,000 Yen
To the Emigrants:
1,500 persons in all over 108,000 Yen.

The emigrants are divisible into two classes. First those who
were refused landing at the Hawaiian Islands. These number
1,371, of which 145 being contracted emigrants received about 24
yen per head; and 1,026 free emigrants were given sums of money
varying from \$9.90 to 109 yen per head. There are further those
who were stopped during their voyage. These number 324 in all,
of whom the emigrants from Kumamoto Prefecture received 29
yen per head, while those from Miyagi Prefecture received 21 yen
per head.

CAPT. LOMBARD.

**A Naval Officer of Note Visits
Honolulu.**

Capt. J. E. Lombard, U. S. N., formerly
of Portland, Ore., is a passenger
on the China, en route from Manila to
Mare Island. Capt. Lombard is an old
U. S. navy man, having seen service
during the rebellion and afterwards
was an officer under the Chinese Gov-
ernment. He resigned from that ser-
vice to go into business. He was
called from the retired list at the
breaking out of the war and was in
command of the U. S. S. Active, guard-
ing the Alaskan coast. He was after-
wards placed in charge of a squad of
sailors to reinforce Dewey's fleet and
took them from Mare Island to Ma-
nila. Upon his return Capt. Lombard
will probably be assigned to command
one of the transports, or perhaps the
U. S. tug Iroquois. He has had favor-
able mention for several important
positions in the navy. He hails from
Maine and is a townsman and friend
of Arthur Sewall, the shipbuilder, father
of Special Agent Sewall.

Japanese Warship.

Lieutenant Ueno of the Imperial
Japanese Navy, makes a suggestion in
a recent number of the Taiyo, of Yoko-
hama, on the advisability of dispatch-
ing Japanese warships to Europe and
America. The lieutenant's suggestion
is that six warships should be station-
ed in Europe, two in America, one at
Honolulu, Hawaii, and two in Australia.
The lieutenant estimates that, ac-
cording to the ordinary rate of allow-
ance, outfit incidental to the carrying
out of the proposed scheme amounts to
about 300,000 yen a year. But allow-
ances to officers and seamen must nec-
essarily be increased in the event of
their being dispatched abroad. Calculat-
ing on past experiences, the gallant
officer puts this additional outfit at
113,000 yen approximately. The two
items total a little over 400,000 yen, ex-
clusive of coal and other requirements
for navigation. As these necessary ar-
ticles of consumption will not involve
any greater expenses abroad than in
home waters, the cost of stationing
eleven warships abroad may practi-
cally be estimated at about 400,000 yen.
The lieutenant points out the benefits
immediate and prospective, accruing
from the carrying out of this scheme.

Pacific's New Officers.

There were quiet installation cere-
monies last evening at Masonic Temple
of the new officers for Pacific Lodge.
The installation was under the direc-
tion of H. E. Cooper, Grand Master
Deputy. These are the officers:

R. W. M.—N. E. Gedge.
D. M.—J. Phillips.
S. M.—A. W. Keech.
S. W.—W. A. Whiting.
J. W.—J. Walker.
Secretary—H. H. Williams.
Treasurer—W. O. Atwater.
Chaplain—F. L. Hoogs.
S. D.—L. T. Kenake.
J. D.—E. O. White.
J. S.—W. L. Stanley.
J. S.—G. C. Potter.
I. G.—J. W. Bergstrom.
Tyler—J. W. Lyle.

Booked.

For San Francisco per Steamer Chi-
na sailing December 29.—G. F. Brewer,
Miss Brewer, Miss B. Dickey, Mrs. L.
L. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holt, H.
W. Schmidt, C. S. Denky, Mrs. J. S.
Martin, Miss Martin, Miss A. Lishman,
Miss R. M. Pearlman, P. E. Fisher, W.
A. Love, Mrs. M. Carrall, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Paris, E. D. Tenney, J. R. Burns, L.
T. Rezimimi, W. A. Kinney, wife, child
and nurse, W. Waldo, J. Wallace, W.
C. Dart, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Worthington, Miss M.
Schmidt.

THIRD TRIAL.

**Porter and the Pork Packing Co.
Again.**

In a trial before the Circuit Court in
the case of F. F. Porter vs. the Ha-
waiian Pork Packing Company, Limited,
a corporation, a decision was given
in favor of plaintiff. On a writ of error,
the case went to the Supreme Court,
where a new trial was ordered. It was
held and resulted as before. Yester-
day Judge Perry granted a motion for
another trial. R. D. Stillman for the
company; G. A. Davis for Porter.

Statements from sailors on the S. S.
City of Columbia in the suit for wages
were heard yesterday morning by D.
H. Case, master.

The hearing of the Chinese habeas
corpus matter, brought before the Su-
preme Court yesterday morning, went
over till Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

AT ST. ANDREW'S.

**Seasonable Sermon By Rev. Mr.
Mackintosh.**

An increased attendance both morn-
ing and evening marked the Second
Congregation's services at St. Andrew's
Cathedral Sunday. An augmented
choir rendered most effective music at
matins which will be continued until
Lent.

At vesper, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh,
who officiated at both morning and
evening services, preached from the
text "Let your moderation be known
unto all men. The Lord is at hand;"
Philippians, IV:5. Here is the sign of
our attachment to religion. For moder-
ation is the garment we must wear to
serve the Lord. St. Paul was in bonds
when he wrote these blessed words,
but he knew full well that he, who
would be ready for the Master's com-
ing, must in every word and deed be a
Christian, not only to his fellow reli-
gionists, but to the whole world. Trials
and tribulations bring out the true
Christian character. If a brother hate
us why should we hate him? We must
make Christ our pattern when fighting
sin and error. Every churchman who
in the coming week sings "Peace, good-
will to men," must exercise in every act
the solemn advice of St. Paul summed
up in the word "moderation." This
must be apparent. Our charity must
enlarge and it is our duty to make ev-
ery man a neighbor. We should show
our charity to all and exercise oursel-
ves in both temporal and spiritual
things before all men and then we shall
be ready when the Lord is at hand.

On Christmas day the Holy Eucharist
will be administered at 5:30 in the
morning and after the regular service
at 9:30 a. m. It is hoped that communi-
cants will avail themselves of the early
communion and save the press which
occurs at the later hour.

May Extend Wharves.

It is believed that at the next meet-
ing of the Cabinet, the Chamber of
Commerce will present wharf plans.
The idea most discussed just now is to
extend right out into the bay the two
new wharves, Irmgard and Nuuanu. It
is urged that the length of each be
doubled. There is also advocated the
construction of wharves near Lime
Kiln Point.

CARGO HANDLING.

At Chicago last week the steamer
Helena arrived one morning with a
cargo of 3100 tons of coal. Within forty
hours the coal was unloaded and the
steamer left the river with 102,000
bushels of wheat.

A CABLE SURVEY

Revenue Cutter Ranger to Come
to Islands.

MESSAGE OF MCKINLEY

Mission Life in China—Germany
Wants the Carolines—The
New Army.

CABLE SURVEY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The United
States revenue cutter Ranger is being
fitted out at San Francisco and will
soon sail for the purpose of surveying
the route of the Pacific cable between
Hawaii, the Philippines and Japan, via
the Caroline and Ladron Islands. Rear
Admiral John Irwin, a director of the
Pacific Cable Co., will accompany the
expedition.

THE MESSAGE.

LONDON, Dec. 8.—President McKin-
ley's message declares the construction
of the Nicaragua canal with American
control indispensable. Referring to
China, the President claims friendly
indiscriminating treatment of Ameri-
can commerce from the new occupants
of the Chinese ports, and proposes the
formation of a committee to study the
commercial and industrial conditions
in China. He also urges regular and
frequent steamship communication
under the American flag with the new
possessions, including the Philippines,
and endorses increase of the army and
navy.

President McKinley's message does
not define the policy to be pursued in
regard to the new colonies, but urges
Congress to deliberate earnestly on the
subject. It suggests the increase of
the army to 100,000, and demands
money for the navy, but proposes no
financial or tariff changes.

MISSION LIFE IN CHINA.

PEKIN, Dec. 8.—The insurgents who
carried away the French missionaries
in Sze-chuen being reputed to be of
particularly ferocious character, it is
feared that their recovery will be ex-
ceedingly difficult.

In the event of China's inability to
recover them, France threatens to send
troops to that province through Yun-
nan. But it is believed England will
oppose the execution of the threat.
Germany has demanded of the Chi-
nese Government the infliction of se-
vere punishment upon the local authori-
ties and the escorting back to his mis-
sion of the wounded German mission-
ary with a sufficient display of pomp
and ceremony.

CAROLINES.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The Times Wash-
ington correspondent telegraphs that
Spain is negotiating for the sale of the
Caroline Islands to Germany. It is
believed the United States will not ob-
ject, although she may wish to buy one
island for a coaling and cable station.

NATIVES FOR ARMY.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Russell Alger,
Secretary for War, recommends re-
cruiting a portion of the new troops
from the natives of the Antilles and
Philippines, and the building of a rail-
way throughout Cuba at a cost of
twenty million dollars.

AUSTRIA'S RIGHTS.

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—Great sensation
has been created in Austria and Ger-
many by the declaration of the Aus-
trian premier in the Reichsrath, that
if the expulsion of Austrian subjects
from Germany continues, Austria will
have to defend her rights.

SUFFERERS' FUND.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Government
will make, it is believed, a free grant
of £40,000 for certain classes of prop-
erty damaged by the hurricane in the
West Indies.

DREYFUS.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Senate has
adopted a motion extending to military
tribunals the abolition of secret exami-
nation. M. de Freycinet, Minister of
War, opposed the amendment, except-
ing in cases of national danger.

JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY.

The Jimmin publishes an article over
the above heading. It admires the
mighty position held by England and
reviews the speech recently delivered
by Lord Salisbury, the Peace Confer-
ence of America and Spain, the Fas-
hoda question, etc. It discusses the re-
lative positions of the powers in the
Far East, and argues that as they are
being constantly counteracted by each
other, Japan occupies an exceedingly
advantageous situation, and suggests
whether Japan ought not to adopt
measures calculated to give her a free
hand in Korea.

DOSHISHA SCHOOL.

According to the Hochi, Yokohama,
the negotiations that have been pend-
ing between the representatives of the

American Mission Board and the trust-
ees of the Doshisha school about the
restoration of the constitution of the
school to its former status, have been
brought to a deadlock in spite of the
mediation of Count Okuma and Colonel
Buck, United States Minister; and un-
less the trustees agree to restore the
constitution, which is unlikely, the af-
fair will be brought forward before a
minor court for decision.

BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

(Japan Times.)

Now that the political situation has
become definitely settled with the con-
clusion of an entente between the Cab-
inet and the Liberal Constitutional-
ists, businessmen have begun to direct
their attention to many important
questions of the day, amongst which
the adjustment of the state finance of
course stands out most conspicuously.
Osaka businessmen, as also their col-
leagues of Tokyo, are pronounced advo-
cates of the increased land tax meas-
ure, and have repeatedly passed resolu-
tions approving of it. They adopted a
similar resolution a day or two ago,
and have telegraphically memorialized
the Government and the political par-
ties on the vital importance of speedily
arranging the state finance on a
sound basis. The measures were to
the effect that the increased land tax
and other additional revenue meas-
ures should be speedily enacted.

A Few Smiles.

Indications are that Li Hung Chang
has lost his underwear this time.—The
News, Detroit.

It takes an active Carolina negro to
exercise the franchise and dodge bul-
lets at the same time.—The Tribune,
Detroit.

The fourteenth amendment to the
Constitution looks as if it would be a
good thing if any one would pay any
attention to it.—The Record, Chicago.

The platform "Thou Shalt Not
Steal," upon which Dr. Swallow ran in
Pennsylvania, was defeated by an enor-
mous vote. He should try "Come Under
the Plum-tree" next time.—The
Times, Richmond.

No Cause for Trouble.—"Are the In-
dians near your ranch troublesome?"
"Now, they haven't got nothin' we
want."—The Plaindealer, Cleveland.

His Characteristic Blunder.—"What
do you think of Spain's peace commis-
sioner?"

"I don't know," answered Senator
Sorghum, who was thinking about
something else; "how much commis-
sion is it and who gets it?"—The Star,
Washington.

COURT FOR BOYS.

Chicago Plan to Deal With Juvenile
Offenders.

According to a Chicago paper, plans
for the establishment of a justices'
court in which boys under sixteen
years of age alone shall be tried, and
which shall be under the control and
supervision of the Board of Education,
are being discussed by R. M. Smith,
superintendent of the John Worthy
school; Frank G. Soule and Albert C.
Barnes, assistant state's attorney.

The juvenile court project was origi-
nated by Superintendent Smith and Mr.
Soule, and their conference with Mr.
Barnes was for the purpose of inducing
him to draft a bill to be presented to
the State Legislature for passage. The
law sought to be created is contem-
plated only for application to Cook
county and to provide for the sending
of juvenile offenders to the John
Worthy school until the proposed ju-
venile school shall be in operation. The
promoters of the scheme submitted to
Mr. Barnes an outline of a measure
covering the requirements and asked
his aid and advice. They said the propo-
sal had received cordial endorsement,
and they were sure the legislature
would be willing to enact into a law a
bill that would conform with the Con-
stitution.

MILITARY BALLOONS.

Thomas C. Boone, one of the three
men who made ascents in the war bal-
loon at Santiago, in telling a Boston
audience of his experiences said:
"Newspaper correspondents and maga-
zine writers have condemned the bal-
loon, but in my opinion there can be
no question of the value of the balloon
in warfare. We were able to locate the
enemy, and in one particular instance
undoubtedly saved many lives when
we informed our men of a body of the
enemy about 300 strong hidden in the
pass on the slope commanding a nar-
row path up which our men were about
to march."

THE PAUL JONES.

The secretary of the navy has direct-
ed that torpedo boat destroyer No. 10,
now under construction at San Fran-
cisco, be named Paul Jones, after that
noted naval hero of the early days of
the Republic.